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How Black Troops Saved British Empire Mystery of Dunkerque Evacuation Bared at Last; Wm. Veasey's Most Sensational Document of the War

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TRENTONIANS LASH "FINGERPRINT PLOT"

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"Filibuster" Endangers Defense Work Confab

Industrialists Given No Time For Their Side

TRENTON, N. J. (Exclusive) — New Jersey's greatest current problem—integration of the Negro into industries handling (over a billion dollars) \$1,337,000,000 in defense contracts—seemed on the verge of practical solution here Monday afternoon, but "filibuster" developed by prominent social workers periled the entire program. This is the "inside story" of former Governor Harold Hoffman's well planned New Jersey Conference on Employment Problems of the Negro held in Hotel Hindbrecht.

Jensen Named To 'Y' Post

JERSEY CITY — The Committee of Managers and the Board of Directors of the Central Branch YMCA this week named Mr. Hilmar Jensen of Trenton as Secretary of the new colored YMCA to be started here. Mr. Jensen was selected out of four applicants for the position.

Mr. Jensen is a graduate of Asbury Park high school, Colgate University and he has also taken special work at State Teachers College. He is presently serving as secretary of the Community Branch YMCA in Trenton.

The Community "Y" plan for this city will consist of a headquarters from which a secretary will operate in the community.

Residents of Trenton Object to Fingerprints

TRENTON, N. J. — Three mysterious "lover's lane" murders of white couples engaged in clandestine affairs on or near desolate Duck Island in the Delaware River are the cause of the recent attempt of Prosecutor Dutch to have all of Trenton's male colored population fingerprinted.

While all colored Trentonians are angered over Dutch's action in mailing out postal cards ordering colored males to report for questioning at Room 362 in the Court House, an investigation of the Duck Island murders from 1938 to date reveals the colored suspect angle was injected into the case by the slimmest of clues.

Three couples have been slain as they made love in the seemingly safe shadows of the Island made famous by fiction writers. The first victims were Mary Myrtovich and V. Tonzello who were killed the night of November 9, 1938, by the still unidentified madman killer. Mary did not die at once from the gunshot wounds, that few days she happened to say something about a "dark man" in her ravings. It is on this slim

and questionable clue that Negroes are today being herded together for mass fingerprinting.

The second murders were those of Mrs. K. Warner and F. Kasper on October 2, 1939. The "colored angle" of the killings was then recalled again as Trentonians demanded the police solve these growing murders.

But they were not solved. Then last November 17th the bodies of Mrs. Caroline Moroni, 24, and

VICTIM OF COP'S WRATH



MR. AND MRS. JASPER L. BROWN of Trenton are shown in the above photo. Mr. Brown, a teacher in the New Lincoln School, this week brought charges against a Trenton Policeman who allegedly attacked him when he resisted insulting remarks.

Trenton Cop Beats Teacher

BULLETIN
TRENTON — Municipal Judge Albert Cooper dismissed Wednesday charges of disorderly conduct filed by Officer Quinn against Jasper L. Brown, New Lincoln School teacher, Attorney Frank Winterberry, counsel for Brown, announced that he would institute civil action against the police officer in behalf of his client.

TRENTON — An alleged deliberate and unprovoked attack upon Jasper L. Brown, teacher in the New Lincoln School, by Patrolman Quinn of the Trenton Police Force last Tuesday was revealed here last week. Charges unbecoming an officer are to be preferred against Quinn, before Judge Albert Cooper in Municipal Court here today (Wednesday).

Last Tuesday around 2:45 p. m. Brown was driving home from the New Lincoln School, where he teaches, he drove up to the intersection of Princeton Avenue and Southard Street where he stopped when the traffic was stopped. The driver of the truck in front of him had not properly braked his vehicle causing it to drift backward, dangerously close to Brown's car. It was necessary for Brown to sound his horn a couple of times to inform the driver of the situation.

When Officer Quinn gave the

Cites High Cost Of Grads' Dual

NAACP branch discussed three major questions—Public Service and in New Jersey Bell; integration of the Negro into defense industries; and Bordentown Manual Training School policies.

Of the three the most sensational report was that presented by Dr. Ferdinand D. Williams of Montclair. Dr. Williams had spent a day in Trenton in the offices of the Commissioner of Education and he asserted in his report:

That Bordentown graduates, despite the amount of money spent on them by the state, were integrated into vocations in such tiny percentages, (despite the defense program demand for such skills) that some investigation of this condition was in order.

Bordentown, the graduates have not been given the scholastic rating of other public owned vocational school graduates.

That an aide to state education Commissioner Charles Elliott told Dr. Williams in Trenton: "We know there is something wrong

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Governor Urges Good Will Policy

TRENTON — Governor Charles Edison warned against a too rapid approach in seeking to widen the employment opportunities for Negroes in a speech before the Conference on Employment Problems for the Negro which convened here Monday.

"Some heads of large business have told me that they don't like to see more Negro workers on their payroll, simply as a matter of social justice, but that they feared the possibility of normal shop antagonisms getting warped into far more unpleasant and troublesome race conflicts," he stated.

"In such ways as this the whole question of race prejudice affects the employment problem of our Negro citizens. I have to counsel from experience that in dealing with it we must proceed before we work, and work before we run," the Governor cautioned his hearers.

The Governor suggested a "Good Neighbor" policy on the part of Negroes as a possible solution to the problem. "In all realism, the greatest strides toward dispelling race prejudice and discrimination in this country are taken each time a Negro citizen demonstrates to those around him what a good neighbor he is. The final victory is going to be won by the kindness, patience and meritorious civic behavior of the mass of our Negro citizens," he concluded.

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UNSUNG HERO OF DUNKERQUE



Thousands of the allied armies in the Battle of France were enabled to regain English shores through Dunkerque last May.

'I Lived with Dead-Through Hell'

Veasey Tells How Sengalese of France Were Made Suicide Troops to Allow The Trapped British Army to Evacuate

"NAZIS KILLED CAPTURED BLACKS RATHER THAN FEED THEM"

By WILLIAM VEASEY
(As Told to Herald News Reporter)

War Is Hell! I know, because I lived with the dead during the Blitzkrieg of Flanders last May and June. I was a refugee among other thousands of refugees who clogged the roads of Belgium and France while Nazi Stukas dived down at us, their machine guns blazing. I lived in cellars beside the dead while bombs exploded overhead. I pushed along roads where soldiers and civilians lay piled in mounds, forever still. And I lived through Dunkerque—that famous 21 day retreat of the British Army from the pocket in which Hitler's forces had trapped them in Flanders. In this, my first story since arriving in Jersey City, February 8 on the S. S. Siboney, I want to talk about the "other side" of the retreat from Dunkerque.

I want to tell how thousands of France's black Sengalese troops formed the "suicide divisions" which halted the German armies in Flanders to enable the British and French to reach the port of Dunkerque.

I want to tell the world what happened to those black troops whose pictures were

liberally published in the American Negro Press one short year ago. Those brave black men cannot tell their own story. They are dead. They are all dead—either from perishing before the Nazi advancing hordes in the Battle of Flanders or from the German guns which mowed the African down by mass firing squads because of Hitler's orders that "black prisoners are not wanted—don't feed them—kill them."

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3rd Hargrave Commish

Comments were scarce among Republican leaders when informed this week that Dr. Frank Hargrave, (Rep. Orange) had last Monday introduced Assembly bill 184 asking recreation of the N. J. Temporary Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population with an appropriation of \$16,000.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

GOP leaders indicated they would be glad to comment after they had read the bill. The bill has not been printed for distribution and they are waiting such printing.

There have been two such commissions, one in 1939 with Lester B. Granger as director and one in 1940 with Bertram C. Bland as director. The 1940 report has never been printed but only a few mimeographed copies were gotten out.

NAZIS BURNED SOLDIERS RATHER THAN FEED THEM

JERSEY CITY—George B. Waters, who lost an 18-year old business when he fled German occupied Paris to escape death from hunger, was asked here Monday what had happened to France's black soldiers.

"The Germans feared them and hated them," he said. "The Sengalese are brave and cruel, not hesitating to cut off the Nazi heads with their wicked knives. These captured at Flanders were undoubtedly killed. I know that some were hurled to death by Germans who first poured gasoline over them. However, some escaped in the Dunkerque into England and others got back into unoccupied France. During the French invasion they were several clashes between Germans and Sengalese, but the latter always won."

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Man Who Operated Business in France 18 Years Refused Room In YMCA in Jersey City

Monday morning George Waters sat in the home of Mrs. Millie Johnson at 86 Oak street and detailed the severe rationing which those who now live in France must accept. Hunger dominates all of France and Spain, he said, because the Germans take all the good food for themselves. They also take all the gold they can get despite their reported scorn on the gold standard. They strip the stores of merchandise and send it back home.

"Practically all American Negroes have left France now," he said. "German soldiers hate them. The soldiers just stand and stare at them until they walk away. Negroes cannot go into the movie houses anymore nor into German controlled restaurants. If we would go into such places the German soldiers would bounce us around. So we avoided them."

Waters was searched at the border as he left France recently and made his way to Lisbon, only to be present until he was expelled from Europe.

"In Spain the children ran along outside our train and begged for food," he said. "Coming into Portugal was like coming out of the night into daylight."

Waters, whose home is in New Orleans, Conn., quartered here by the Red Cross until he got settled. He came here with an older colored refugee and several white. Unsettled to see prejudice, he was surprised when the white Y.M.C.A. directed him elsewhere.

John E. White, well known municipal and American Legion officer and Atty. Quill of Jersey City are probing this matter. Waters is a Legion man.

Waters and three others left Paris in June the Germans were entering. When refugee lines were bombed by German planes they fled their car and lay flat by the roadside. They were shot at many times and barely escaped death. Hundreds perished all around them. Men, women and children were killed on all sides. They ran the risk of running out of gas, which meant virtual death. They reached La Morge only to encounter an armed guard. It took them six more weeks to eventually return to France.

"Communists caused France's fall," Waters said. "Whole detachments of French soldiers deserted the front and let the Germans walk right through the lines."

Industrialist

new Jersey State Employment and Arthur Hardy of Newark and George P. Felt of NYA had all spoken and the time had come for discussion from the floor. It was then that industry was to present its suggestion toward solution of the Negro employment problem.

Mr. Hawkes, an industrialist, said the case of the Negro in the minds of the white workers should be worked upon and that in solving the program "make haste slowly."

At this point Lawrence A. Oxyley took the floor and began discussing what he had seen in other states. Time again he arose to add more illustrations from other states and to detail his own work. He took the floor so much that the Rev. A. Hamilton Garner of Newark, president of the New Jersey Urban League mildly criticized him for taking too much of the valuable time. Meanwhile several Jersey social workers consumed the rest of the time.

Let Warren Banne of New York and A. E. Flournoy of Camden. The Rev. J. C. Love, Baptist leader, also made a stirring appeal for the loyalty of the Negro and charged that Communists infested the shipyards. All remarks of these speakers were very loudly applauded, but all this ground had been covered by the scheduled speakers. The time passed. The industrialists slowly left. The day had been consumed in an apparent contest for attention between Mr. Oxyley on the one hand and Jersey social work executives. At the close of the meeting Mr. Hoffman remarked ruefully:

"I had hoped you would have heard more from the representatives of industry."

Governor Charles Edison spoke first but had to leave for immediately after. He said in part:

"My feeling is that the widening of employment opportunities for Negro people has to be a gradual process. Some heads of large business have told me that they would like to see more Negro workers on their payroll strictly as a matter of social justice but that they feared the possibility of normal shop unions being set up to solve this employment problem."

(NOTE—See text of Governor Edison's speech in another column)

Summarized versions of other speeches follow:

Lieut. Lawrence Oxy—"This should not be a fault finding body."

DR. V. DOUGLAS BROWN—"There should be long scale planning in New Jersey for employment of all groups after the defense program has run out."

HAROLD A. LEVITT—"Many Negroes prefer to post Civil War thinking when the question of labor is raised."

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SCENE AT INSTALLATION CEREMONIES OF ODD FELLOWS IN NWK.

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Trenton Cop Wife Of Deacon, Dies

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signal to proceed the truck pulled away and turned the corner. Brown approached and the officer, starting at him, yelled:

"What the hell are you sounding your horn for?"

Brown said he slowed down and told the officer he sounded his horn merely to warn the driver of the truck that his machine was about to damage his car. Whereupon, he said, the officer replied in even more vehement tones:

"You should have been back far enough so that the truck couldn't come back on you."

Brown then proceeded to his home at 10 Beakes Street and recalled that he had received similar treatment from the same officers before. Having to go out again, Brown decided to talk over the situation with the officer. He met him in a public day cleaning establishment a few minutes later and after reminding the officer of previous deliberate insults he had heaped upon him, told him he was going before his superiors with a complaint.

He had hardly gotten the words out of his mouth, Brown said, when Quinn flew into a rage and first ordering him out of the establishment and then seizing him by the arm and lapels of his overcoat and started ejecting him. All the time Quinn used vulgar language and rough treatment.

The officers then half dragged and shoved him to the nearest telephone, summoned the police and balance and charged Brown with disorderly conduct. He was released in \$200 bail.

"This happened because I dared tell Patrolman Quinn that I was going to report him for annoying and insulting me," said Brown.

Brown, a six grade teacher, comes from Charles Town, West Virginia and has lived in Trenton for the past twenty years. He graduated from Trenton High School and State Teachers College in Trenton. He is married and has one daughter. They own a home they live in on Beakes Street.

ELIZABETH — The funeral of Mrs. Virginia Andrews, of 1000 East Grand Street, was held Saturday at Union Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Lewis, pastor, officiating. She is the beloved wife of Jack Andrews, a deacon of Union Baptist Church.

Rev. Lewis was assisted by Rev. D. L. Miller of Calvary C. M. E. Church of Jersey City and Rev. Cary of Roselle. Prayer was offered by Deacon James Brakes. Burial by Mr. Bernard Taylor, Mrs. Ella Thomas, Miss Maud McAllister, Miss Geraldine Starkey.

Resolutions were read from Union Baptist Church, Missionary Circle, Mother's Club and Deacons Board with which Mrs. Andrews was affiliated.

Besides her husband she is survived by 8 sons Albert Dwight of Jersey City; William of Englewood; Laura of Long Island; Charles of New York City; Louis of Elizabeth; Two daughters Miss Carrie Andrews of New York City and Eula Johnson of Elizabeth.

Interment was in Rosedale Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were conducted by B. M. Nesbitt.

For the past twenty years he graduated from Trenton High School and State Teachers College in Trenton. He is married and has one daughter. They own a home they live in on Beakes Street.

The news of the attack has stirred Trenton's colored population as nothing else before.

Brown is being represented by Attorney Frank Wimberly, prominent Trenton lawyer.

Veasey

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It will ever pay to the black soldiers of France who stemmed the German Tide until the B. E. F. could embark across the English Channel for home. My story is not to discredit the brave English who themselves lost some 30,000 men in the Battle of Flanders. My story is to divide this credit and apportion it properly in fitting memory of uncounted thousands of black men who died unmourned on Flanders fields.

Finally I want to tell about the army of Belgian refugees who begged the roads of Northern France and their native highways so that often the allied armies could not get by. I can tell this story because I was one of them for thirty days, most of the day sleepless and restless. I moved back and forth from Brussels to the French border at Ostend to Dunkerque, carrying an old sack on my back, a bag with a few pieces of clothing in one hand, a piece of bread in the other and a blanket around my neck to keep off some of the bitter cold.

I became a Refugee. The Senegalese troops of France whose exact number was never been officially given by the Allies, were the only ones who were not killed or captured.

The Trenton Tuxedo Club was a protesting letter to Dutch soldiers who were not killed or captured.

Colored couples once frequented the spot but now any more.

Dr. Alexander Hits Democracy 'For Whites Only'

JERSEY CITY — Dr. W. G. Alexander of the State Board of Health stirred Sunday's meeting of the Inter-Racial Forum at P. S. 29 when he defined democracy in America as "a Democracy for an aristocracy of whites and not for the Negro."

He lashed the very spirit of the meeting as expressed by former Judge Robert Carey and Judge Morris E. Barison of the Juvenile Court both of whom had stressed the good race relations between the Irish and the Jews.

"Jews and Catholics do not have any racial problem," he said. "They are always together and always have been."

ANNY," he told his listeners, "and its about time we do something about it." Dr. Morris concluded.

Speaking before seven colored organizations, including the Bethany Choir, Dr. Morris was enthusiastically received and given endorsements by each. He is scheduled for ten speeches this week and his followers are planning a gigantic mass meeting in his behalf very soon.

chord in this meeting," he remarked at one point. "Democracy in America must get some backbone and some definite approach to this colored problem must be made."

Bonnentown

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with Negro education in the state but it is up to you people to find out what it is."

In one case, Dr. Williams said, actual costs in salaries and other expenses to educate a carpenter, 2 handreaders, 16 beautiful and 1 national.

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Morris Flays Hospital Ban

Dr. Andrew V. Morris delivered a scorching rebuke to officials of City Hospital in Newark who are responsible for the bar against Negro physicians, internes and nurses at that institution. In a speech before the Equal Rights League of the 14th Ward last week.

"The plight of the Negro in Newark is a sad one. It is a sad one because those forces which are holding us back. We cannot afford to sit silently by and allow a tax supported institution to discriminate against those taxpayers who contribute to its upkeep. The City Commissioners of Newark should take steps to change conditions at City Hospital and I intend to throw this issue right out into the open during this campaign and have it settled once and for all."

"As taxpayers, Negroes are entitled to all rights and privileges as other citizens of this City and if we fail to try to against this injustice then we may look forward to having our rights violated at any time."

"TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS STILL TRUE."

(Read Chapter II of this week's Document by William Veasey Next Week when he will write "Life and Death in Dunkerque's Grand Hotel")

Odd Fellows Hold Service

The Pride of Essex Lodge No. 3490 F. U. O. O. E., held impressive initiation services at the Elks Home, 159 South Orange avenue, last Wednesday evening. Present at the exercises were District Grand Master C. F. C. of Princeton; District Grand Secretary J. C. Mason of New Brunswick and District Grand Treasurer P. M. V. P. Frank Y. Spellman, who was in charge of the installation. He was assisted by P. M. V. P. Earle E. Wells, Worshipful Grand Master, Council No. 175 of Newark.

Officers installed were Bro. Carl Brannan, Noble Grand; Bro. Joseph L. Hilde, Vice Grand; William O. Layton, past Noble Grand; Russell Banks, Noble Father; William P. Hyman, past Noble Father; James A. Roberts, Advocate; James N. Caines, Recording Secretary; Frank Y. Spellman, Secretary; Treasurer; Rudolph Lane, Chaplain; Samuel Threadgill, Warden; Robert Scott, Right Sup. to N. G.; Samuel Taylor, Left Sup. to N. G.; Robert Miller, Left Sup. to Vice Grand; John Roberts, Right Sup. to Vice Grand and William Wiggins, Guardian.

A presentation was made to Brother Spellman, a fountain pen, by Grand Master by members of Pride of Essex Lodge.

Dinner Is Given For Hospital

A benefit dinner was given for the Community Hospital in the Elks Home, 159 W. Kinney street, here last Sunday afternoon. A musical program included solos by Miss Catherine Dennis, Miss Angel Chasman, Miss Helen McKinney, Miss Margaret Spears and piano selection by Mrs. Lottie Cooper. Talks were given by C. Nelson, M. J. H. Lewis, superintendent, and Mrs. Lillian Edwards.

The committee presenting the dinner was composed of Mrs. N. Butler, Mrs. Melvin Williams, Mrs. Edna Dasher, Mrs. Susie and Mrs. Blanche Crowder. Nelson, Mrs. Albert Robinson, Junior nurses from Union Baptist Church were: Miss Audrey Williams, Maggie Greene, Mrs. Geraldine Callahan and Miss Wynne Graham.

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Dr. Broadbuss Awaits Date For Appeal

TRENTON — Dr. Charles A. Broadbuss, dentist of 34 Spring st., awaits hearing on his appeal of a conviction in January on a support charge. The hearing, was scheduled to be held Tuesday, but was postponed to Saturday.

On Saturday, the scheduled hearing of a murder trial postponed the hearing on the appeal indefinitely.

Dr. Broadbuss was convicted on a support charge filed by Overseer of the Poor Russell H. Dalrymple in the interest of Miss Lois

Young Republican Intergrates Race

Policy Contradicts Democrats

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The Mid Year Convention of the Young Republicans of New Jersey held in Hotel Plaza Saturday proved again that the Republican Party treats colored members as absolutely equals and integrates them into party councils without discrimination. This policy is in direct contradiction to that of the Democratic Party which treats colored members as distinct segregated units outside the pale of white association.

Ask Speedy Indictment In Case

Protest of the alleged brutal attack upon five matrons by Max Grundfast on February 22, was sent to Prosecutor William Wachter last week by the Negro Youth Federation. The committee sent the following letter:

"We have followed the case of the five young Negro women against one, Max Grundfast, with considerable interest. There seems, in our opinion, to be overwhelming evidence against the defendant and we believe that conviction should carry with it the fullest penalty of the law.

"The alleged actions of Grundfast are major stimuli to discord among the peoples of the community. The broad social implications of the allegations are fraught with dangers to the common welfare of all groups in the American entity during the crisis which demands unity of all for the extension of democracy even to the most oppressed minority, the Negro people.

"Democracy can be but fiction so long as Negroes are denied the practice of their constitutionally guaranteed human rights. We urge that Grundfast be indicted without delay and that prompt attention, commensurate with the social implications be paid to his prosecution.

Respectfully,
(Signed) Mary Adams, Sec.

lals its state officers on one page and in that list, with no separate designation whatever, is the name of Mrs. Alberta Haynes, associate State Vice Chairman of Englewood N. J. All the officers are prominent state GOP leaders. Again on the speakers' list is included the name of Dr. Frank Hargrave of Orange which appears in alphabetical order with other prominent GOP officials.

Attendance at Saturday's session, as usual, showed colored delegates taking part equally with the white, leading discussions from the floor.

William Galloway of Rutherford N. J., president of the Colored Young Republicans which meet with the white as much as they meet alone, said:

"Unless all races can meet and work together, the Young Republicans of New Jersey do not meet. If hotels seek to segregate, the meeting is cancelled. Negroes are on most of our committees. We preach and practice Americanism. Right now we are arranging to have the resolution on the Wagner-Wages and Hours Bill include a clause protesting discrimination against the Negro in defense industries."

Those present at Saturday's meeting were Mrs. Haynes, Samuel Scott and William Epps of Jersey City; James Carter and Mr. Galloway of Rutherford; William Cliff Darden, Lilyan Woodridge and Gilbert Baker of Montclair; Mrs. Marion West of Newark; Mrs. Florence Bates of Orange and a number of others who attended the banquet Saturday night.

Mrs. Freeman Of Somerville, Laid To Rest

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SOMERVILLE — Funeral services were held Saturday for the A.M.E. Church, with Rev. H. G. Morgan, former pastor, assisted by Rev. G. Letsinger, pastor, officiating, for the late Mrs. Ethel Mae Freeman of 76 Second street, who died Tuesday morning in Somerville Hospital after a short illness. Born in Miami, Florida, Mrs. Freeman came to Somerville several years ago. She was married to James from whom she was divorced. She was born Paul Bap commun.

Survivors are in addition to her husband, a son, Thomas Lee Aaron; daughter, Mary Martha Greta Freeman; and sister, Mrs. Alice Williams of Miami, Florida.

The following served as pallbearers: Archie McCray, Rufus Manigart, Edward Still, Richard Adams, Jan Vannert and Frank Ward.

Interment was in Somerville Cemetery under the direction of Mrs. Freeman's Funeral Service of Plainfield.

Flays Jim Crow In Brewsters

"I want a City Commission elected next May that will do something about the rotten Jim Crow restrictions on employment policy of many plants in this city that keep the colored worker from getting his share of the increased employment opportunities that are presenting themselves," said William E. Bohannan, of 37 Rose st., himself a colored candidate for City Commission.

"I think the colored voters should not be satisfied with vague and indefinite promises that begin to float around just before election time. I think they should not be bamboozled by the hiring of an additional temporary colored clerk of two in some City Hall departments.

"What I want, and what every colored worker wants, is an explanation from the gentlemen in City Hall about the Brewster situation.

"Hiring finally took place, but not of a single colored worker! Why was this? There were plenty of colored workers who were eligible. The answer is that Brewster's is notoriously opposed to hiring colored labor," said Bohannan.

Rev. L. B. Ellerson, former pastor, will conduct installation services for his successor, Rev. H. Beecher Jackson, at Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church this evening (Wednesday).

Dr. R. T. Hickok will present the constitutional questions; Dr. Lester H. Clee, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, will present the charge to the new pastor and Dr. Charles Lee Reynolds will present the charge to the congregation.

3rd WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS



Everybody was happy at the installation of the newly elected officers of the Third Ward Republican Club which were held at the club, 181 Amherst Street, East Orange, Thursday night. In the above photo seated reading left to right are: Attorney J. Mercer Burrell of Newark, who installed the officers; Mrs. Anna Price First Vice Chairman; John S. Downer, Chairman; Mrs. Florence M. Bates, Recording Secretary; Dorland Henderson, Member of Ex. Comm.; Dr. Theodore Inge, 2nd Vice Chairman; Duke Booker, Corresponding Secretary; J. H. Moseley, Treasurer; S. D. Stubbs, Sergeant-at-Arms; Judge J. H. E. Scotland, Chaplain; Chas. A. Travis, Member Executive Committee.

Princeton Youth Wins Legion Oratorical Contest

paper and was recently nominated to the George Gallup Chapter of Quill and Scroll, becoming the first colored person to be so honored.

He is president of Senior Hi-Y, vice president of the basketball club; vice president of the Mercer County Hi-Y Council and YMCA reporter. Hatcher plans to enter Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. in the fall. He plans to be a YMCA executive.

Emanuel Hayes, Young Candidate, Enters City Race

One of the youngest aspirants filed intentions to run for the City Commission here this week. He is Emanuel W. Hayes, 27, of 16 Governor street, an independent candidate.

Charging that the colored people have been victims of the "old runaround", Hayes said this week, "If he is elected, all citizens will find a welcome mat at the City Hall."

FINED FOR SNOW-BALL BARRAGE

Mrs. Florence Drinkard of Livingston street, was fined \$5 in 3rd Criminal Court last Thursday morning by Judge Anthony Bittor for creating a disturbance.

When arraigned in court Mrs. Drinkard sought to have Arthur Morton of 101 Somerset held on a charge of atrocious assault and battery. She charged he bruised her left eye and also burnt her on the right side of her chin with a cigar when she resisted his advances in his apartment on the morning of February 13.

ancho dismissed the atrocious assault and battery charge against Morton and meted out the fine. Mrs. Drinkard was represented by Attorney Saul C. Schultman and was arrested by Special Officer Waters of the Prudential Apartments.

WINS DIVORCE FROM MINISTER'S SON

TRENTON — Advisory Master Norman Rogers, in Chancery Court Thursday advised a decree nisi in favor of Mrs. Grace Rule of Riverton, from her husband, Thomas Elwood Rumble, son of Rev. Thomas E. Rumble, also of Riverton, on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Rumble was awarded custody of the two children of the marriage. Counselor Robert Queen of Trenton, represented Mrs. Rumble.

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MONTCLAIR COUSINS HONORED WITH PARTY



In the above picture seated at the table are Miss Lillian Barbour and Miss Hazel Petticoles who were honored at their birthday party while their guests waited to be served. (Left to right) Eddie Waldron, Evie Reid, Cordelia Drew, Helen Royal Jones, Fannie Jones, Beverly Pugh, Arnold Austin, Edith Hoste, Geneva Baote, Wardell Giff, Alcie Chapman, Grover Tucker, Marshall Hall and Ernest Waldron.

OLIDA BOMAR HOSTESS TO THE DAMES

SOUTH ORANGE — The Dames, a charming group of thirteen matrons, were entertained royally Saturday afternoon, February 22nd, by Mrs. Olida Bomar at her home, 356 Meeker street, amidst a patriotic setting of red, white and blue.

At the conclusion of an afternoon of contract bridge playing, prizes of "Fiesta Ware" for high scoring were awarded to: Mrs. Lella Wiley, coffee carafe; Mrs. Jean Darden, chop platter; and consolation prize to Mrs. Virginia Savoy, club members.

Prize winning guests were Mrs. Emily Fowler of Atlantic City; Mrs. Edith C. Free of Newark; Mrs. Marjorie Granger of Orange; and Mrs. O. Michael, consolation.

Other guests of Mrs. Bomar were: Ruth Kennedy, Mattie Cornwell, Lillian Alexander, B. Isaac, Leone Melver of Orange; Malleville Rutledge and Alice Johnson of South Orange.

Bertell Collins Wright of Newark; Maxine Hill of Rahway; Alida Dailey, Ida May McGhee, Bessie Atwell of Montclair; Helen Seesons and Ruth D. Smith of Vaux Hall; Helen Foster of Paterson; and Lena Jones of Bayonne.

Club members are: Marion Edmondson, Olive Henderson, Bessie Lockette Hill, Juanita Humphries, Artie Johnson, Virginia Savoy, Jean Darden, Gladys Smith, Julia Thompson, Lella Wiley and Olida Bomar.

ARTIST TO DANCE AT RECITAL



Mrs. India Nash Ross will appear as guest artist at the Benedit Recital given by Miss Bessie Willis, talented young pupil of Mrs. Vestile Lassiter Lester at the Geer, Innes Junior High School, Park and Chestnut sts., Montclair, Thursday, March 13th at 8 p.m.

The love of the dance has been

ALPHA SORORS OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY

MONTCLAIR — A distinct feature of the annual Founders Day Observance of Beta Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority was the address given by Dr. Walter G. Alexander, one of the outstanding authorities on the subject of "Public Health of the New Jersey Negroes." This commanding speaker was the guest Saturday afternoon Feb. 8th of the Sorority at the home of Mrs. Carrie Allen Young.

A round table discussion was conducted following the address, at which time Dr. Alexander answered many inquiries regarding the ways that the various groups may aid in the National Defense Program.

After the re-concentration service that was led by the Basileus, Soror Hortense R. Tate, a memorial service was conducted by Soror Vera McMillon for the late Soror Ruth Butler Watts.

SURPRISE AFFAIR FOR HUSBAND OF MRS. JENNIE BANKS

EAST ORANGE — Mrs. Jennie Banks honored her husband with a surprise birthday party at their home, 321 Haled street on February 21st.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. David De Graffenried, Mrs. Clarice Parker, Miss Merinda Banks of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton of Belleville.

Also Mrs. Rose Manning, Mrs. Edna Simms, Harriett Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brazell of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Euell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Linthicum of Jersey City.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fields of Blooming Grove, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boddie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of New York City.

All-Around
By LILLIAN B. HUFF

TO THE MOTHERS OF THE THIRD WARD:

Of course you know by now that the Belmont Avenue School will be opened in September for the boys and girls of Newark-but primarily for the youngsters of the 3rd ward.

Have you made any investigations into the plans of the Board of Education for this school or are you going to let their ideas "burst" upon you when it is too late to remedy the situation.

As mothers you should be interested in the curriculum planned for the students, for it means much to the future preparedness in life of your boys and girls. Watch every move and don't depend on any representative member of your race to meet and plan for your children. They are your children and it is up to you to look out as far as possible for their future.

BABY DEPARTMENT:

Sir Stork's engagement book is crowded with names of the younger married matrons of North Jersey . . . for instance, Mildred Holloway McDougald of Jersey City . . . Carrie Allen Young of Montclair . . . Rose Mary Allen Jones of Montclair . . . Mrs. James Bowers of Vaux Hall . . . The Buddy Snells of Vaux Hall have already received a fine healthy boy.

THESE MUST BE TWO:

Evidently Deacon and Mrs. Oliver Bryant—of 83 Deerpont ave., Newark have a double for their names appeared as being guests at the formal given by the 20th Century Club a couple of Saturday nights back which is quite embarrassing to the Deacon as he has not been to a dance in twenty years.

STAG BIRTHDAY PARTY:

Dr. John E. Watts of Springfield ave., Vaux Hall was given a stag birthday party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keaze, Hillen Avenue.

Present were: Dr. Charles Bomar, Mr. Henry Manning, Mr. Kiah Carter, Mr. Cecil Gillette, and Mr. Henry Bassett.

Four year old daughter Amalya Keaze almost upset the equilibrium of her mother, Dr. Myra Smith Keaze, who on the party was busy making a birthday cake.

Inquiring what her mother was doing, Dr. Smith answered by saying "I'm making a cake for uncle John's birthday."

Theima Minor Martin Surprised By Kin And Family

JERSEY CITY — Seeing "Gone With The Wind" with her husband on his birthday was a pleasure to Mrs. Theima Minor Martin but when she returned home and found a group of friends and relatives gathered around the Minor heart, 193 Union street, she was made doubly happy.

In the gathering were: Dr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Minor and Mrs. Alphonso Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams.

Also Mrs. Ruby Ellington, Mrs. Juanita Brooks, Miss Katherine Wilson, Miss Mabel Seay, Parthena and Cheon Minor, Samuel Crawford, Alfred Thomas, C. O. Hilton, James Minor, Mr. and Mrs. James Minor, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Minor, Mr. and Mrs. William Knoll and Mrs. Ethel Wiggins.

JOINT SEMI-FORMAL PARTY GIVEN FOR MONTCLAIR GIRLS

MONTCLAIR, N. J. — Miss Hazel L. Petticoles and Miss Lillian E. Barbour gave a joint semi-formal birthday party last Wednesday evening at their aunt's residence, Mrs. Kenneth R. Butterfield of 39 James street, Montclair.

The honored ones were dressed in white taffeta evening gowns and a corsage of American Beauty roses, wearing their family heirloom jewelry which offset their white gowns.

The guests were: Stephen J. Robinson, Marshall E. Hall, Kenneth Butterfield, Fannie Jones, Arnold Austin, Mrs. Helen Reid, George Wright, Jim Lang, Mr. Mary Bowles, Alice Chapman, Grover Tucker, Eddie Walton, Ernest Walton, Ariel Peasnah, James Reid, Roxie Myatt Lang, Geneva Baote, Marie Blackley, Minnie-Pugh, Edith Hoste, Eva Reed, Hazel Dooling, Cordelia Drew, Beverly Pugh were entertained in the cellar which was expensively decorated with a patriotic scheme.

A buffet turkey supper was served while Miss Barbour and Miss Petticoles displayed their lovely gifts. The parents of the honored ones are the Mr. and Mrs. William Barbour and the Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Petticoles both residing in Charles City, Va.

DON'T MISS SEEN! "THE Y'S A POPPIN'"

"Y's A Poppin'!"

This is a show you can't afford to miss. To be given on Friday, March 14th at Sayre Hall, Y.M.C.A. 53 Washington street. The Girl Reserve Committee is sponsoring this affair with the cooperation of all the Sojourner Truth Branch Y.W.C.A. Committees.

Come and see the dignitaries of the Committee of Matrons before the spotlight — "attresses" why they are tops. Watch next week for more interesting news about "Y's A Poppin'!"

High School Friends Given Valentine Party

ORANGE — Miss Adelaide Jackson and brother, Edward Jackson, entertained a group of high school friends at a Valentine Party at the home of their parents, 54 Tremont avenue.

Present were: Misses Jean DeWitt, Vaux Hall, Ruth Green, Mildred Hester, Mildred Ford, Betty Coleman, Carlissa Johnson, Elizabeth Emplage; Edward Davis, William Coleman, Joe Fernandes, Harry Barnes, Earl Foot, and Leonard Foot of Orange.

Hampton Quartet Appear In Elizabeth

ELIZABETH — The Hampton Institute Quartet under the directorship of Mr. Lorenzo White appeared at the Thomas Jefferson High School, East Scott place, on Tuesday, February 11th.

Members of the quartet are as follows: Robert H. Hall, 1st Tenor; Mr. George Hamilton, 2nd Tenor; Mr. Jeremiah Thomas, 1st Bass; Mr. William L. Byrd, 2nd Bass.

Belmont Ave. Y Report Sum Of \$1260.00

JERSEY CITY — The House of Friendliness reported the sum of \$1,260 towards the final goal of \$1,400 at a meeting held at the night at the Y, 43 Belmont ave. A sum of \$240 which is still needed will be secured by a group of

Mrs. Marie Carpenter Chairman Of Meeting

JERSEY CITY — The Committee of Management of the House of Friendliness, 43 Belmont avenue have set Monday, March 4th as the date for their annual meeting and reception.

Preceding the meeting, the Neighborhood Membership Club of which Mrs. Marie E. Pope is president, present Mr. Robert Patterson, General Housing

Fill Your Baskets With Can Cods For Community Hospital

The Cosmetologist Guild, prominent hairdressers and shop owners who figure in North Jersey social and civic circles are inviting all public spirited citizens to get out their market baskets and fill them with good things for the community hospital, Sunday afternoon, March 2.

The Guild members are arranging a very special musical program for the occasion to be held in the Clinic Room of the hospital annex, at 132 West Kinsey street.

The following items may be included on the can goods list: apple sauce, tomato juice, peas, corn, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice, prunes, peaches, evaporated milk, ivory soap; vegetable, tomato and chicken soups.

The officers and membership include the following: Emily Wood, president; Viola Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Druisilla Ashtie, recording secretary; Janette Marble, corresponding secretary; Rose Chaney, financial secretary; Hazel Morris, sergeant-at-arms; Hazel Wright, treasurer; Viola Golden, Jessie Hopkins, Theresa Jackson, Catherine Brewer, Oia Chapman, Dorothy Upperman, Hilda Ellis, Mabel Roberts and Lillian Saunders.

Bloomfield Citizens Form Community Health Committee

BLOOMFIELD — On Wednesday evening, February 14th, several leading citizens of Bloomfield met at the Neighborhood Center for the purpose of organizing a Community Health Committee of the Essex County Tuberculosis League.

Mrs. Lee Journer, a graduate of Social Seminary, was elected chairman. Mrs. L. Dyson, Mrs. Charles Hutchins, Mrs. E. M. Hagway, \$5.00, Mrs. Lucy Anderson, Dr. Lena Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. David Anthony, Mrs. Ellington Brown, Lawrence Cooper, B. E. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leak, Mrs. Alice Chapman; \$3.00, Mrs. Gen. Bertell Collins Wright, Director of Negro Health, Essex County Tuberculosis League.

Dr. Robert Johnson, guest speaker, emphasized the importance of education along the lines of health and especially tuberculosis. The picture "On The Firing Line" depicting a history of the nation-wide fight against tuberculosis was shown.

Among the persons present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. W. G. Barnes, Mrs. Elsie Lambert, Mr. L. Dyson, Mrs. F. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. F. Folkes, Mrs. E. Berry, Mrs. A. Sisco, Mrs. C. Jackson, Mrs. D. Ellis, Mrs. G. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harris, Mrs. M. Albany, Rev. Lincoln Maghee, Mrs. E. Venable, Miss Rosalie Folkes and Mrs. Bertell Collins Wright, Director of Negro Health, Essex County Tuberculosis League.

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Jersey City Churches Are Growing

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City has the usual number of Negro Churches for a city its size. A large percentage of them are "growing" while the others are "shrinking". Yet it is a strange fact that not one of them employs a paid Social Service Worker. In these modern times a church Social Service Worker is not only a useful adjunct but an absolute necessity.

Negro churches South with memberships no larger than some of our own here have longer years ago seen the usefulness and benefit of such service and have profitably employed a trained worker. It is not possible for any one church to add such a necessary requirement in these times of stress and strain, a suggestion is that two or three of them pool their resources and add a much needed factor to the church work. A Social Service Worker trained for such duties is a great asset to and church and by no means can be considered a liability to the community.

Pastors of today need just such a worker to assist them in their duties. Assistant Pastors are for the most part confined to the same duties as the Pastor and can not well carry on the work defined under Social Service. Jersey City Pastors need to awaken to the social needs of the present day and should confine themselves more to such a duty than to politics.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING, R.C.
 37 Oak St.
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 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Communion First Sunday

CALVARY C.M.E. CHURCH
 37 Oak St.
 Rev. B. L. Miller, Pastor
 Church School 9:15 A.M.
 Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Communion First Sunday

BALEEM BAPTIST CHURCH
 131 Union St.
 Rev. K. G. Pope, Pastor
 Church School 9:15 A.M.
 Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Communion First Sunday

FIRST COMMUNITY CONG. CHURCH
 Woodward at Communipaw Ave.
 Rev. N. A. Bird, Pastor
 Church School 9:15 A.M.
 Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Communion First Sunday

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 143 Union St.
 Rev. A. L. Reed, Pastor
 Church School 9:15 A.M.
 Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Communion First Sunday

OCEAN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
 725 Ocean Ave.
 Rev. F. W. Mann, Pastor
 Church School 9:15 A.M.
 Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Communion First Sunday

EMANUEL CHURCH OF GOD
 30 Va. Ave.
 Rev. Sarah Taylor, Pastor
 Church School 9:15 A.M.
 Morning Service 10:30 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Communion First Sunday

Somerville

By ETHEL RIGBY
 Mrs. Ethel Freeman, 76, wife of James Freeman of 76 Second street, died in the Somerset Hospital last Tuesday. Funeral services were held at the St. Thomas A.M.E. Zion Church last Saturday under the direction of Rev. H. L. Morgan of Orange. Interment was at the New Cemetery with Joseph Judkins of Plainfield in charge.

Mrs. Freeman is survived by one son, Thomas; a daughter, Mary, and her husband, Mr. Mercurio. The Mercurottes of Westfield defeated the Zephurottes and Shamrocks at the Columbia School in Westfield in a basketball doubleheader last week.

A Union Missionary service was held Sunday at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 85 Hamilton street.

A musical minstrel to be given by the Steward's Board Thursday night should provide plenty of fun and entertainment.

Lawrence Fields underwent a major operation for appendicitis last week and he is on the road to a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Rose Stewart Hurt In Auto Crash

Mrs. Roseann Stewart of 138 Littleton avenue was badly shaken up early Tuesday morning when the car she was riding in was struck by a truck at Morris avenue and 12th avenue. Mrs. Stewart was returning from graduation exercises of the City College in Port Chester, N. Y. Monday evening when the accident occurred. The auto was driven by Marcus Dotwell of Port Chester who with the other passengers, Mrs. Dotwell and Dady Brown was uninjured.

Astute Move Of Attorney Is Praised

TRENTON—Counselor Robert Queen, prominent local lawyer, is being praised here this week for the astute move he made in opposing the tax exemption appeal of Rider College on behalf of Negroes.

The novel way of combating discrimination in institutions seeking tax exemption is expected to set a precedent in legal history. Attorney Queen has been in the forefront of numerous group campaigns affecting the rights of members of the race.

Several leveled colored citizens, it was revealed have made various attempts to pursue studies in the Rider College in recent years and have been denied entrance. Among them are Mrs. Louise Hayling, Mrs. Lillian Vaughn, Mrs. Robert Queen, and David Graham.

The State Tax Appeals Board is expected to render its decision soon.

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Out on this tempting recipe and surprise your family with it tomorrow. You'll vote these Oatmeal Breakfast Muffins a satisfying treat.

OATMEAL BREAKFAST MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups sour milk
 2 cups rolled oats
 1 cup sifted flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 cup spray (triple-creamed shortening)

1 egg, beaten

P. S. sour milk over rolled oats and let stand 6 to 8 hours, or overnight.

Sift flour with soda, salt and sugar. Cut in spray until mixture is like meal. Add egg and oatmeal mixture to dry ingredients and stir vigorously until all flour is dampened. Bake in spray-greased muffin pans in hot oven (425° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

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Received a card Monday from Arthur Terry from Nassau saying his show has opened and went over on the first night... group will arrive back in Miami in April... The Kit Kat Club is now under new management but Gus Young and his band still plays that torrid jump music up there on Waverly avenue... "Rocky", that famous hot sausage and hot dog man, has opened up another eatery at 104 Barley Street, Newark... This place is fast becoming the favorite spot for Nightlifers after hours who find "Rocky's" hot sausages the finest thing

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Basie Band May Make Picture

WASHINGTON, D. C.—COUNT Basie's "Jump King of Swing" is the sensation of the music business on his current road tour! For the past several weeks The Count has been touring the South and smashing attendance records with reckless abandon. Right now Basie is the hottest attraction at the box office and hitting a new high under the joint personal management of otay Milton Ebbins and the ever reliable Max Baer. Bookings by ace band-man Willard Alexander of the William Morris Agency, with whom The Count is now associated, are putting the Basie band into many of the nation's leading dance spots.

Basie was in New York last night (Monday, 24) to swing out at the piano as guest star with the Word reaches me that Hattie Dukes is doing just what I told you she would do in this column a few weeks ago... she is playing her public in Harlem with her fine chipping... In fact her singing has had such an appeal that Andy Blago has a rather last Saturday for the Pennsylvania capital... Dukes couldn't have been singing "Love Come Back To Me" and Andy doing their "far lyrics" for Congrats to Charles Tyler for giving Nightlifers in this section one of the finest spots one would want to frequent... The opening Monday night was just about tops and showed that the public really appreciates a fellow who is as regular as a clock... It is hard to understand the way the mind of some of our leading colored citizens act... Take for example the group who went down to the meeting of the Newark Excise Board the other day to protest the transfer of license of the Boston Plaza so that the place could be enlarged to meet the increase in business... Much stress was laid on the proximity of the place to one of our leading colored churches... Yet the fact remains that these same protesters were conspicuous by their absence when two white taverns, one almost across the street from said church, received their licenses... The arguments advanced to defeat the transfer were most interesting... This scribble has been covering dozens in night clubs for quite a few nights and has made this observation—a tavern owner can't prevent a fight

Three motion picture firms are bidding for Basie's services in a musical feature picture early in the summer. The contemplated production would feature the entire Basie band with the story built around the Count's own life and his long struggle for recognition that finally resulted in his current success. Jimmie Rushing would be starred in a comedy role.

Shaw's Band At Savoy Theatre

Blithe Come dance... The new swing music played by ARTIE SHAW and his band are all present in generous portions in the new laugh and melody hit, "SECOND CHORUS" which comes to the SAVOY THEATRE, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 2, 3 and 4. Starring Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, the production would feature the entire Basie band with the story built around the Count's own life and his long struggle for recognition that finally resulted in his current success. Jimmie Rushing would be starred in a comedy role.

It was about a year ago that Artie Shaw turned his back on the jitterbugs and shut himself up in his music to invent a new and larger aggregation and one of its aims is to give the music he wanted.

In "SECOND CHORUS" Artie Shaw presents for the first time a dance music that will make jitterbugs delight. Also on the same program, Paul Muni will be seen in his latest drama entitled "HUDSON BAY" a story of the wilds of Canada. It's a picture that starts with thrills, and a climax that will hold you spellbound.

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IN SAVOY THEATRE FILM

ARTIE SHAW

NAACP To Sponsor Broadway Debut Of 'Native Son' Drama

NEW YORK—"Bigger Thomas," that most-talked-about character in Richard Wright's internationally famous novel, will walk out on a Broadway stage for the first time in his life, when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sponsors the first preview performance of "Native Son," at the St. James Theatre, West 44th street, Thursday evening, March 13, at 8:40.

The novel was adapted for the stage by Paul Green, Pulitzer prize author, in collaboration with Mr. Wright. The play, a production of the Mercury Theatre, will be staged and produced by Orson Welles and John Houseman.

Canada Lee, who did important work in the Federal theatre, and starred in Theodore Ward's "Big White Fog," earlier this year, will play the role of "Bigger Thomas."

He will be supported by a cast of experienced actors, many of them members of Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre group. Others who will play featured roles are: Evelyn Ellis, as Bigger's mother; Anne Burr, as Mary Dalton; and Rena Mitchell, who has the most important female role in the play, that of Bigger's girl Helen. Martin plays the part of Bigger's sister, Vera. J. Flash Riley, the Broadway night club dancer; Wardell Saunders and Roderick Timmons, play the part of Bigger's companions in delinquency. An important addition to the cast will be twelve-year-old Lloyd Warren, who will play the role of Bigger Thomas's younger brother.

Officials of the NAACP said funds raised from the benefit performance will be used for the organization's educational work. Tickets will go on sale from the association's national office at 69 Fifth avenue, Tuesday, February 24. Prices range from fifty-cents for seats in the balcony, to \$2.50 for orchestra and box seats.

People from all parts of North and Central Jersey converged on the Avondale Monday night to attend the grand opening of Tyler's new Chicken Shack. Fully 800 persons crowded every available space of the beautifully renovated place.

The guests were highly impressed with the new grill and bar rooms which makes this spot

of entertainment and

Mr. John Houghty, outstanding contractor of Vaux Hall, was present receiving congratulations from many present for the splendid job he did in remodeling the place.

The Tyler's will hold open house during the remainder of the week and every night finds large crowds gathered there to inspect the place and enjoy the famous chicken in this new and intriguing atmosphere.

Boosters Club To Give Dance

The Third Ward Boosters Club is sponsoring a Cabaret Dance and grill floor show at Siskeland, 58 Montgomery Street, Saturday evening, March 8. The club announced this week that tables will be given free to every club making reservations with Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, 113 Somerset, B-1, Street, Newark, N. J.

Pressers Hop at Victoria Hall

The final arrangements have been made for the initial dance of the Hudson County Pressers Association to be given Sunday, March 2, at the Victoria Blue Room 6th and Davenport avenue, Newark, N. J.

The club, which is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor has secured the Sports of Rhythm from Philadelphia to supply the music who will make their initial appearance in the Metropolitan area on this date.

Booker Harrington, business manager of the group, said, "We are certainly grateful for the overwhelming sale of raffle books and advanced tickets. It proves to us that our many friends are interested in supporting our organization which was formed for the

purpose of bringing all colored pressers in the county in closer unity as far as labor conditions and uniform wages are concerned."

Others of the organization include Al Simmons, pres; Bill Twitty, treas; Oliver Smith, secretary; Nathaniel Williams, Dayton Grey and Samuel Smith.

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Miss Watkins Hears Robeson

NEW YORK—Miss LaChelle Watkins, of 307 Norfolk st., Newark, well known vocalist and choral director, who has been accepted as a pupil by the distinguished American artist Mordcaie Baumann, was the guest of Mr. Earl Robinson, the famous composer and playwright, at a performance of "The Ballad For Americans," featuring Paul Robeson as guest soloist at the Manhattan Center, Sunday evening.

ROBESON AT ESSEX THEATER

Paul Robeson and Fred Washington will star in "Emperor Jones" at the Essex Theater Wednesday and Thursday, March 5, and 6th.

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TRENTON AFTER DARK

By MILDRED GREEN

I live the life I love, I love the life I live. It must be wonderful to be able to say that and mean it, disregarding all rules of life, making your own and having one grand time. Well, it seems that this is the case with many of my good Trentonians, here at the Clifton Club, several nights this week, has catered to a huge crowd. People eating, drinking and socializing, forgetting that there is a war going on and remembering that only peace, happiness and prosperity reign in these parts. For, of course, we all have our own little private wars, such as the incident with Tom and his better half, but that's too, I suppose. Scraggy's bar and grill isn't quite the same these days, everybody misses "Yellow" Davis, but that won't be long. "Yellow" is vacationing in Long Springs, Arkansas and from all reports is having a grand time. Trentonians, I need not say, are only ones enjoying life. I peaked in on the Count Basie affair in Orange last week, and the Count

Tiny Prince

Spies

Over and under I'll duck you by thunder. Just like a ship when I rock I take a dip. I'm yours over the dance news and views. Because I am come as a cucumber, so please send me your number. Well let me ease up on the doggie and I'll be taken off like a airplane wheel.

Last week Gus Young, New Jersey's number one drummer man and his band put on a solid session up at Jersey big two for one dance the lights grew dimly and the sweet potato vims really began to jump. The bugs just rocked and I know when Gus and his frantic band cut under the bugs had played and danced themselves out.

Baker and Hayes are the promoters of these affairs at Victoria Hall, which are really grooving. Yes, Skateland, also was in the running and hundreds after hundreds to their favorite recording. Hours of continuous dancing. Boy, town certainly seems to be the doggie of '41. We have the Abner in all our dances.

Yeah, man—all of our prize-fighters study the books about Joe Louis. I take little Joe (Dynamite) Daniels, finalists in the 118 pound open class, who overnight is washing away everything in sight and making a name for himself. Keep your eyes open

At Our Lady's Queen of Angels, which was really in line. The charming ladies like Alice Stokes, Doris Dodge, Kathleen Sawyer, Bernice Benner, Edna Richardson, Annie West, the lady hopper from East Orange, Musie was by the Barons of Rhythm Society, last Sunday after Sunday groove hit smooth Rhythm in Shady Rest's Blue Room.

Myrtle Hayes and Elizabeth Moon were two of those fine binch girls who knock these nine million hep studs out. Scottie the trombone player, and his band put on a solid session up at Jersey big two for one dance the lights grew dimly and the sweet potato vims really began to jump. The bugs just rocked and I know when Gus and his frantic band cut under the bugs had played and danced themselves out.

New Brunswick

Rev. Yerby, pastor of the Perkins Square Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md., was the guest at the Ebenezer paragon during the past week.

The Negroes of New Brunswick were told, so many words by the present Commissioners, that they refuse to erect low cost housing.

The Gibson Trio of Hackensack rendered a highly successful and enjoyable concert at the Ebenezer Church last week.

Miss Gracie Perry of Ridgewood was the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Shelton during the past week.

Mrs. Johnson of Trenton attended the services at the Ebenezer Church last Sunday with her husband Mrs. Julia Jones whom she was visiting.

Jersey City

Mrs. Louise J. Minor, 193 Union St., prominent in church and social activities is confined to her home due to a heart ailment. She would appreciate visits from her many friends to wish her speedy recovery and help her while away the long hours.

J. Edwin Page of 19 Oak street who successfully passed the government test and was assigned to the Philadelphia (Frankfort Arsenal) was a weekend visitor.

Carly C.M.E. Club of 27 Dak st will entertain the General Conference the week of April including the Easter Festival. All plans they are looking for homes for the many delegates who will attend. Fifty cents per night will be allowed those who take delegates. Mrs. C. Graves, 19 Oak st. is the Church Clerk.

had the jitterbugs going. From the balcony where I was seated, the huge crowd in the huge Army, moving with such fast rhythmic swing, reminding me of a swarm of flies, definitely jitterbugs. Home town boy, Bob Queen whom I saw earlier in the afternoon at the P. R. R. station, Newark, waiting for Princeton's glamour girl, Olivia Mangum; don't get excited, it was strictly business and she was in the fashion show, which was part of the dance was right on time and giving the jitterbugs a run for their money with his latest dance steps. I noticed our Mrs. Bessie Neils and her Gretchen Holmes with other North Jersey socialites observing with interest and enthusiasm the jitterbugs on parade. While better half, Mr. George Hill with other Howard Alumni associates, busily seeing that everything went along as planned. The affair was sponsored by the Howard Alumni Association. I also noticed the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Free paid their respects by their presence.

Count Basie really swung out and the jitterbugs really took over.

On the following evening I had a chance to see the well-known Bill Dolly King display his fine talent in basketball with the Pacific Crescents, at the Hebrew "Y" this was definitely a very exciting game with both teams displaying excellent basketball technique keeping the score tied most of the evening with the Colored boys coming out victorious. Dancing was featured during the halves and after the game, and the evening with the Colored boys and white and Colored danced on the same floor with no separation, no ropes, and thank goodness, with no segregated dancing. The bugs just rocked and I know when Gus and his frantic band cut under the bugs had played and danced themselves out.

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Ridgewood

By WILLIAM FRIDE
The wide Awake Club gave a dinner at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church on last Thursday night for the benefit of the church. A birth-day party was given for the son of Mrs. Mamie Evans of 388 S. Broad street in honor of her son on last Thursday night. Among the guests present were Mrs. Edna Malloy, Bea James, Edna Lipton, Elizabeth Webb, Lora Mann, Duke Malloy, Taylor Crowell, Thomas Harris, Eddie Brown.

Those of our race that are out for track this season is comparatively smaller than last years. The only new man out for the team are Aus Evans, the sophomore football star; Duke Malloy, Clyde Price, Eddie Brooks, Thomas Hawkins and Lewis Price.

Passaic

CONSTANCE COLTER
A reception for the 1939-1941 graduates of Passaic was given at the Union Baptist Church, 315 Oak street on Tuesday night, Feb. 18 by the church. A very interesting and encouraging program was presented for the graduates. It was opened by singing the Negro National Anthem followed by the invocation by the Rev. O. D. Henry, pastor of the above-named church.

A solo was rendered by Mr. Freddie Robertson, president of the Passaic High School Glee Club. A reading by Miss Dorothy Harvey. Very encouraging addresses were delivered by Mr. C. P. Bragg, undertaker; Mr. Benjamin Humphries, student of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Rev. O. D. Henry and Professor Jack Hamilton. The Garden State Harmonizers also rendered a selection. The graduates present were: Miss White and Dorothy Harvey, class of Feb. 1941; Miss Constance Colter, class of June 1940; Miss Fanny Glover of Feb. 1940 and Miss Fanny Glover of the class of 1939.

Belleville

Miss Maudie Sloan of High street, not only has the measles and an enforced period of confinement, but she has them now during her regular winter vacation. We certainly need our sympathy.

Miss Beatrice Stewart of Washington, D. C. was the end guest of Mrs. Elmer Peterson as was Mrs. Josephine Schenk of Atlantic Highlands. Mrs. Stewart and Peterson made things lively for some of their shut-in friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Ellsworth of Hornblower ave., is slowly recovering from La Grippe.

With the Younger Set

By ROSE CARTER

It was a grand shock to me, this one thing I didn't know. Well cut my legs off and call me shorty.

Al James have taken under himself a lovely bride. She's rather cute. Congratulations Al James bringing her around and let us see her.

John Hawks seems to be concerned in a new friend by the name of Cynthia. I think she is a very nice girl, so why not invest some time Mr. Hawks. Wait I almost forgot to tell you the Patriotic Dance that the 20th Century Girls are giving at the YWCA, 33 Washington street on February 28th with music by the Barons of Rhythm.

Albert Brown who is sponsoring the recorded jam sessions at Stateled evening Sunday saw a pretty tough time last Sunday. After all he's trying to have a place for you to go on Sundays and enjoy yourself but if you can't act decent you'll be out in the cold again. So when you come next Sunday even if it hurts try to act decent for Albert's sake. I won't mention what happened as a good myself object to this. If you want to continue you'll have to conduct yourself in a better manner.

I'm digging Ruth Palmer holding up the bandstand at Stateled Friday night. What are you up to Ruth? Looking for a musician.

Our Town

By MAX YOUNG DORSEY

It may be true that old man cold weather has given us a chilly reception this week, but this has not stopped our town's busy young matrons and gay young debutantes from pursuing the social whirl and dragging along their protesting better halves.

Young Republican of Our Town who attended the Young Republican City last Saturday heard many interesting speeches. Among those from Monclair attending were: Miss Lillian Woodridge, Gilbert Baker and Clifton Darden.

Among the gay crowd enjoying the congenial hospitality of the Chi Epsilon Chi formal from Monclair were: Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Dorothy Flunroy, Carlotta Kemp, Martha Woodford, Dorothy Perkins, Margaret Dill, Gilbert Baker and Clifton Darden.

Mr. Grant Jones of Woodland avenue tendered a birthday party for his charming wife, Mrs. Eunice Jones. Among the guests who attended this gala affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Caesar, Mr. and Mrs. John Booker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid, Leroy Johnson, Buddy Price, Ernest Caldwell, Mrs. Norman Dugger, Mrs. Ruby West, Mrs. Bernice Mosley and Miss Martina Woodruff.

Champ Leaps Car at Sports Carnival



With the greatest of ease, Alfred Orin, former national champion, starts the queen's "court" at the great Winter Sports State Park at Grayling, Michigan, by leaping over a Chevrolet Sedan, Miss Yvonne Bradley (third from the right) has been elected Snow Queen and, with her court, welcomes the colorful crowds of winter sports fans who arrive by the thousands in automobiles and snow trains. Six steel toboggan slides and acres of skating rinks are now in operation, and three skis and 75 miles of marked ski trails are planned for this huge winter sports development under the supervision of the National Park Service and the Michigan State Park Department.

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Trenton

By KATHERINE GORDON

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Broadus of M. Spring Street, spent last Sunday in Asbury Park, visiting friends.

The regular meeting of the New Lincoln Parent-Teachers Association will be held Wednesday, March 5th.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Paul Loren, Superintendent of the Trenton Public Schools. Music is to be rendered by the New Lincoln School Glee Club.

Mrs. Marie Pickens is president of the Association.

On Sunday, (February 16th), James Malloy and Charles Mitchell, Boys' Workers at the Community Branch Y. M. C. A., attended the Annual Youth Assembly, that was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey at Hotel Morton.

The theme of the Assembly was Christian Action—Today and Tomorrow. Much interest was evidenced by all who attended and everyone enjoyed themselves during the weekend.

On their Friday night meeting, various members of the Boys' Progressive Club reported on outstanding Negroes. This was done in observance of "Negro History Week." Adviser of the club was Leon Thierhart.

The Spartan Hi-Y Club has practically completed plans for the invitational dance to be held at the Montgomery Street Branch Y. M. C. A., on Friday, (February 28th). The president of the club is James Hall; adviser is Thomas Malloy.

The Rosewald Hi-Y Club met with the adviser, John Couch, and further discussed the plan of presenting to the boy in the club with the highest scholastic standing, a scholarship upon graduation.

The Renaissance Hi-Y gave a dance at the Montgomery Street Branch Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening. An enjoyable time was had by all.

On their 9th, the Excelsior Hi-Y Club will give its first dance of the season. This affair will also take place at the Y. M. C. A. The adviser of the club is William Graham.

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The Sigma Pi Alpha Chapter of the Phalanx Fraternity attended Worship Service, in a body, at St. Paul A. M. E. Zion Church, Sunday, February 23rd.

Those present were: E. P. Hopkins, chairman; E. P. Daniels, W. Graham, C. Williams, L. Williams, A. S. Biddle, F. J. Hill, W. H. Knighten, C. P. Michael and William L. Jensen, Executive Secretary of the Community Branch Y. M. C. A.

The Religious Committee of the "Y", with Troy R. Tompkins as chairman, studied plans for holding a religious service for the departing members of the 392nd Regiment from Trenton.

The Area Defense Fund Committee met on Wednesday, (February 19th), at the "Y" building. They made plans to hold a meeting on Friday, (February 21st), to devise plans for the Defense program as it affects Negro young men.

C. L. Lynch is chairman of this committee.

Other groups that met in the building during the week were the St. Luke's Band, the Angelus Choir and the Colored Progressive Club of the Galilee Baptist Church.

The "Y" Band, under the direction of Willie L. Williams, played in Lawrenceville, New Jersey, for the Community Social Club, last Tuesday evening.

Solo was given by Warren Vaughn and Odie Hayes. The director gave a short address on "Y" Activities.

The group was served refreshments after the program.

The Y. M. C. A. Orchestra met last Wednesday for rehearsal. They will hold a concert at the Donnelly Memorial Hospital in the near future.

On Tuesday night in the New Lincoln School gym, approximately 80 boys participated in the evening's activities. This program is proving to be of great help to the youth in the community.

Liquor Store To Be Opened

The Public Service Wine and Liquor Store will be opened next week with one of the largest supplies of liquors and wines of any store of its kind in the State.

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